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Notable Members of Synod Address Number of Richmond Congregations.

## HOLD SYNODICAL COMMUNION

Beautiful Services at Monumental and St. Paul's Churches Yesterday.

Nearly fifty pulpits in and around Richmond were filled yesterday, morning and night, by the Presbyterian ministers assembled here for the One hundred and eighteenth Synod of Virginia, new in progress. Practically every city congression, with the exception of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic, heard sermons from the visitors during the day. Large and fences were present in all the churches, and in several instances the services were exceptionally notable for size of the uttendance and the character of the discourses. Many of the speakers were fishinguished preachers of the Presbyterian faith, and the announcement of their presence served to draw out great crowds.

Second Presbyterian Church the Syned is sitting, the mode he body, the Rev. Newton Dor D. D. preached in the mornin discon. It is a confirmation of the confidence of a congregation that entirely filled the building. Dr. Donaldson's text was "My Ging and My God!" selected from the the Psalm. He dwelt upon the American yersion to the idea of kinyship in any orm of life, governmental or commercial and declared it to be correspondingly difficult for people imbued with this continent to acknowledge Christ as a ling. From this point he went on to how how God is a King over the hearts and minds and lives of all men. The ermon was very stirring and cloquent and made a deep impression upon Dr. Donaldson's hearres. Many members of he Synod were present in the church. In the afternoon at the Second Church he Synodenl communion service was

In the afternoon at the Second Church the Synodleal communion service was held in the presence of another large congregation. The Rev. Dr. A. C. Hopkins, of Charleston, W. Va., and the Rev. Dr. T. W. Hooper, presided. At hight the Rev. Harris E. Kirk, D. D. One of the younger men of the Synodlint one of the most able and bromising, preached a fine seriou upion the finding by Hezeklah, the priest, of the lost books of the law.

A large congregation was present at the morning service held in the Grace Street Presbyterlan Church. The Rev. J. G. Reams, D. D. of Nashville, Tenn. Secretary of Foreign Missions, preached an earnest gospel sermon from the text Zachariah 13:6. "What Are These Wounds in Thy Hands; Those that I Received in the House of My Friends." At night the sermon was preached by the Rev. D. M. Douglas, of Baltimore, his text was "I Am the Light of the World." The music was an especially attractive feature of both services.

MONUMENTAL CHURCH.

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#### Dr. Evans Brings Life of St. Peter Into Modern Times.

Into Modern Times.

The afternoon service at Monumental Episcopal Church drew the usual good congregation, the music beautiful and the toute ensemble reverence. The Rector's sermen, a simple one, touching on a very common misapprehension of the times, the text being taken from St. Luke XXII, verses 31, 32, "Simon, Simon behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheatiff but I that he may sift you as wheatill but have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren." This was intended as a solemn warning to St. Peter to be taken seriously and might be compared to the everyday warnings gi to each in his every day life, not course, so personal, but in a passage the scriptures, a book or something

came in contact with.

The preacher went on to point of that Satan strikes at God through mand in the chapter from which the tests taken it had already been shown the disciples had been captured but it would be a fur greater conquest to gain the ascendency over Simon Peter, he being so close a friend of Jesus, thus striking a fattal blow at Christianity right at its inception. Thus were men tempted in life, and when a prominent officer of the church, a milister or a well known member of a congregation stumbled, the finger of scorn was pointed at God through these, and not only did religion suffer, but all common morality.

Played for High Stakes would be a far greater conques

In laying his trap for Sheon Peter, the evil was playing for high stakes. To ompared with the present day it be hooves the officers of the army of the church to keep a strict lookout, for they were more prominently before the public eye. At Mukden, introducing an episode in the recent Russo-Japanese war, the Japanese imperative orders were to strike first at the Russian officers, as strike first at the Russian officers, as when they were struck down confusion and consternation would soon follow. The same orders were issued by Satan with regard to religion, and must be met accordingly. St. Peter, although warned, was too self-confident, and replied; "Though all men shall be offended because of thee, yet will I riever be offended." Christ then made the well known prophesy; "Before the cock crow you shall deny me thrice."

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Iv. Evans went on to say that a man must trust in himself, and even though he fell from space must make an endeavor to rise again. Some men fell into bad habits with no effort to save themselves. Christ prayed for St. Peter, and he was reinstated.

## AT ST. PAUL'S.

## Mr. Jones Makes a Comparison of

Worldly and Christian Wisdom. church last evening was conducted by the Rev. Strother Jones, a native of Virginia, but now of New Jersey, Itis sermon was on the Lord's commendation of the unjust steward lie explained that this commendation was of the worldly wisdom of the man, his decision of character, his prompthale in acting to the best advantage for himself when called to not have a state of the contract of the man of the man of the characteristic are the best of the the debtors of his mach in decing with these characteristic are the best did not not be the characteristic are the best of the second of the man in worldly affairs. He contracts the man in worldly affairs. He contracts the decision and promptitude of the decision of the manmon of unrighteouspiess. XVI. who lost all by his wavering and doubt at the critical moment of the mammon of unrighteouspiess. It is career, "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of worldy wisdom, and the Christian should be as wise in his pursuit of heavenly things as the man of the world is in his search after wealth and fortune. It is "not all or life to live," he argued, and men who take such pains to make for themselves comfortable and heautiful homes here on earth should not fail to apply themselves, with wisdom, tact and promptitude, to the preparation of the 'house not made with hands." The wisdom of the expent should be joined in the character of the Christian with the larmlessness of deves.

The music at the service was unusually good, the new choir, under the skilful

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direction of Mr. Reinhardt, showing already marked improvement in smoothness and harmony. The first anthem was particularly beautiful, and there was a tenor solo in the offertory hymn that was very sweet indeed. The old organ too, sounded better than usual, so well that it suggested that it might not after all, be necessary to prefer the proposed purchase of a new one.

The congregation was large.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

#### Two Distinguished Divines Preach for Dr. McFaden.

wo large congregations turned out a First Presbyterian church, and those went heard fine sermons by distin

#### At the Second Baptist.

At the Second Baptist.

At the Second Baptist Church yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. R. H. Fleming, of Lynchburg, and a member of the Presbyterian Synod, now in session in this city, preached to a large and deeply interested congregation and the deeply The eloquent minister's subject was the "Power of the Gospel of Christ," his text being the words of the Apostle Pault: "I am not ashaused of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which is the power of God unto salvation." The saving power of the Gospel and the love of God were the leading themes.

## Reward for Service Done.

At Holy Trinity Episcopal church yesterday the usual services were conducted by the pastor, Rav. J. J. Gravatt. At the night service ha preached on "Rewards for Service Done." The sermon was forceful and eloquent, and was received with the deepest attention. There was an unusually large congregation present.

A reception will be held at the Second Baptist Church, corner Adams and Frank. In Streets, next Friday night, on which occasion the officers and the good women of the church hope to see every member of the congregation and all of their friends present.

The reception will of course be held in the parlors of the new and magnificent church edifice.

## UNUSUAL HONOR.

## Governor Lanham Urges Appoint-

ment On Former Richmonder. ment On Former Richmonder.

Hundreds of Richmond psople will read with interest the appended elipping from the News Tribune of Austin, Texas, because it bring tidings from an old Richmond boy, who is succeding in life. This is Dr. Q.A. French, a brother-in-law of Alderman Dabney. Dr. French was born and reared here, and was educated at Richmond College.

Here is the elipping:
At the meeting of the board of directors of the State Deaf and Dumb Institute the following resignation of Superintendent McNuity, bearing date of September 22d, was accepted:
"I hereby tender, my resignation as

urged the doctor reconsert as we estion and gave him another day to think over the proposition, and yesterday Dr. French presented the following communication:

"I have had under careful advisement your tender to me of the superintendency of the Texas Deaf and Dumb Asylum, repeated before the board of trustees on yesterday.

"For many reasons, some of which have been mentioned to you personally, I cannot see my way clear to accede to your request, and, therefore, respectfully decline the office.

"Assuring you of my profound appreciation of this high mark of your confidence and esteem. I am cordaily yours, (Signed J. A. French, declination, Governor Lanham then presented the name of Judge N. A. Cravens, the choice of when was unanimously confirmed by the

whom was unanimously confirmed by the board.

Neither of the gentlemen mentioned for the position was in any wise an appli-cant, the proffer of the honor coming merely as an appreciation of the well known worth and integrity of each of them.

## GIVE SOUVENIRS.

#### Patrons of the Blues' Benefit Will Receive Handsome Gift.

Receive Handsome Gift.

The question that one hears on all sides is: "Are you going to Professor Napoleon?" This big musical extravaganza of college life, is the pride of the Richmond Light infantry Blues, who are its sponsors. They propose to make it the greatest production ever attempted here by local talent, and at an enormous expense they have brought here from New York mearly 100 costimes, complete scenery for the production and electrical effects that are alaborate in the extreme.

The Academy of Music, although of arree dimensions, will likely be faxed to its atmost capacity to accommodate not only the large audiences who are expected to the times the area of the production of the

Elaborate souvenirs, which are to be given free to all reserved seats holders, are now in press. It will be a twenty-range book and with its long list of 720 names will more nearly resemble a directory than a theatre programme.

Mr. Revercomb Here.

## A Simple Dessert FOURTH DAY OF KINDEST WORDS MUCH WORK FOR VIRGINIA SYNOD

Matter of Removal of Hampden-Sidney May Come Up.

## ARE MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Presbyterian Denomination Has Steadily Grown in Virginia and Widened Influence.

The Presbyterian Synod adjourned for the day yesterday, and the various minsters who are assembled in its great meeting, filled most of the pulpits of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Christian Churches. The Synod was also of the pulpits were filled by some of the visiting ministers. Many interesting ser the Synod, as many of the most promient of the followers of that denomina tion are at present in the city in attendon the meetings of the Synod.

Never before in the history of Rich mond was there seen such a gathering of Presbyterians, for not since 1886, when Dr. T. L. Preston was moderator, has the Synod convened here, and the gathparts of the country and the world, the Presbyterian denomination has attained Presbyterian denomination has attained a large growth and is deeply rooted in many widely separated sections of the earth. To-day it has thirteen synods, eighty-two presbyteries, 1,557 ministers and 3,129 churches. During four years this shows an increase—the synods being the same—of three presbyteries, seventy-two ministers and 238 churches. In 1901 the church numbered 145,567 children in its Sunday school classes, and to-day it the church numbered 145,507 children in its Sunday school classes, and to-day it has on its rolls 172,212, showing an increase of 22,645 of those being taught in the Presbyterian dogma. The growth of the Church has not been sudden or startling, but steady and continuous, and with its present endowment of colleges, schools, homes and missions, will be so in the coming years. It may be of interest to know, too, that his year there have been contributed to the various causes of contributed to the various causes of the Church and field \$2,561,095, which, if would seem, makes a creditable showing

Fourth Day Sessions. To-day the Synod of Virginia will convene in its fouth session. The chief items of interest before the Synod to-day will be the report of trustees of the Synodical Orphanage and the report of the directors of Hampden-Sidney College. The letter may touch upon the sale visability of removing the college to Richmond, a plan that has been advocated as for the best interest of the college for some time by many of those who have the welfare of the institution most at heart. Whether such a plan will meet with the approval of the Synod it is difficult to say, but it will probably arouse interesting discussion. The Synod will probably adjourn on Tuesday, unless much deferred business will order othermuch deferred business will order other-wise. The body will meet next year in the First Church, Staunton, Va.

To-day's Programme. To-day's programme is as follows: Devotional exercises.

Minutes of the third day read and ap Additional enrollments reported.
Report of committee of devotional

rcises. Fix the place and time for the next neeting. Reports of standing committees de-

Memorials of deceased ministers Reports of trustees of Synodical Or-

DBAILEGE.

Report of directors of Hampden-Sid-ncy Colloge.

Business on the docket.

New business.

## "GAY NEW YORK."

#### Musical Comedy Will Be Served to Theatre Patrons.

"Gay New York," the musical comedy of substance and originality, after its unprecedented run at one of the lead-ing Berlin playhouses, and subsequent unbroken record or triumphs throughout the German provinces, was readily seized upon by enterprising American manage-ment as a vehicle of uncommon farcical strength and virility, one having a tanble plot and purpose producing dialogue and episodes.

"Gay New York," amply prepared, will doubtless reach the cordial approbation of large audiences at the Bijou this week, and already the indications point to marked substantial reception for Rs many surprisingly novel features.

## 'Miss Bob White."

The unmistakable marks of Inspiration is apparent in Willard Spencer's musical score of "Miss Bob White." It is entirely devoid of that studied strain so-called up-to-date, musical comedies. Simple in theme, yet sweet and molodious, it is within the ordinary understanding, and that is why it has become so universally popular. The engagement here takes place to-night at the Academy emy.

## Moving Pictures.

To-morrow, matinee and night, Shep-pard's Moving Pictures will be seen at the Academy. The prices will be at the popular rates.

## INJUNCTION CASE.

### Striking Printers Will Have a Say Probably Friday.

Probably Friday.

It is understood that Mr. L. O. Wendenburg, counsel for Typographisal Union No. 30 and for all the striking principes, has his answer to the members of the Typothetae ready. Probably on Friday next he will make a motion before Judge Grinnan praying that injunction against the strikers issued at the instance of the employing job practure to dissolved. It is of course, not known in advance upon what particular grounds Mr. Wendenburg will base his motion or the character of the affidavits he will present to sustain his motion, but that he will go deep into the mildfully independently the large pile of papers he has ready to lay before Judge Grinnan.

## Will Show Off Their Skill.

Senator Geoge A. Revercomb, of Alleghair, was in the city last night on his
way of Norfolk. Where he speaks to-night
for the State Republican licket.
Senator Revercomb is the Republican
nonince for Attorney-General. He says
while there is little enthusiasm on either
side in the country over the elections
yet he thinks the Republican will poil
an increased vote in the State. The Senator would not say it would be sufficient
to cicct his ticket.

Correspondent of Town Topics Writes Most Gratifyingly of President's Reception.

## HONOR TO CHAIRMAN CURTIS

Mayor Warmly Congratulates Captain Curtis, Who Did Most to Bring President Here.

The "Widow" staff correspondent of this gratifyingly of Richmond: To go back to the sunshine of Rich

mond. Ah, never was there a prettier 18, was The Times-Disputch, Richmond's leading and brilliant newspaper, with its front page in our Nation's colors—the American flag Intertwining pictures of he President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Ther verywhere you looked, the same beauti ut stars and stripes on buildings, or tiny flags in the hands of children; all the streets lined and packe with people waiting for the President to pass. The peculiar part seemed to b paiss. The peculiar part seemed to be that the mass was all class; it had not anywhere of hol pollot. Even the colored people had the appearance of prosperity. They waited patiently, without joiling, without crowding. There was always room for one more, yet no spaces On the moment came two pollormen on wheels as a forerunner. Then the parade, Mounted police first, followed by the Chief Marshal and his staff. From the "V. P. I."—Virginia's "West Point"—the cadet corps band and their magnificently drilled embryo soldlers following with step and wheel or turn right—whatever the military term is so one man, The Seventieth Regiment. Virsinia Volunteer Infantry, marched by with the military precision of Regulars, then the 'Richmond Blues Battalion' in their white-plumed belmets, white waist-coats and spotless uniform was balanced in the costume worn by the mounted escort of citizens—black derby, back riding coat, white breeches and an leggings and gloves. There was a special escort of mounted Howitzers, then the President's Carriage.

## President's Carriage.

President's Carriage—"the President's parriage—"the President's parriage"—which was but recently turned out of the manufacturing company, had been in the hand of trimmers for retrimming. The ariginal coat of painting had been taken of and replaced by blue enamed with gold threads. Blue upholstering and silver door-handles and silver harness completed the work that was drawn by jet black and prancing steeds. The proudest man in all Richmond was the colored and "crack" coachman of the town with the light seauding name of "Fairfax." "crack" coachman of the town with the high-sounding name of "Fairfax." It was not a long and tedious parade

If I remember correctly, only the Reception Committee and City Council followed the President's carriage, in which were the Governor and Mayor. The charm of it was the exactness, the not charm of it was the exactness, he not overdoing, the just-enough, the genuine, dignified, high-class respect to America's greatest dignitary. The deference was to the President, and yet the crowd saw the man, toe—the man they liked.

In one place somewhere along the treet was a stuffed bear. On it was a blacard, saying: "The only bear in town. Pake a shot, Teddy." President Roose-yelt saw it, and had a hearty laugh, in velt saw it, and had a hearty laugh, in which the crowd joined. That is it. The President can laugh with the President can laugh with the crowd. The man who can do that, a president or plowman, is bound to win. The real laugh is such a part—the soul—of us. Most public men so soon become matchines. They can't laugh way down to the toes for fear the gearing will slip out of the cogs.

## To Whom Honor Is Due.

Of special interest to this connection is the appended letter to Captain Wil-liam H. Curtis, chairman of the General Committee of Arrangements for the President's Reception:

Captain W. H. Curtis, Chairman, 19 N. Twenty-ninth Street, Richmond, Va.: Dear Mr. Curtis,—Allow me to add my congratulations to those of the whole congratulations to those of the whole community on the great success attendcommunity on the great successful the reception of the President, the credit for which, as I well know, is due largely to your persistent efforts and fabors. I think that you have every reason to feel gratified and happy and you realize the completed and triumphant which were realize the completed and triumphant sucess of the movement which was initiated by yoursell, for, as I well know, it was you who conceived the idea of having the President here, and it was owing to your porsistent and determined purpose that the event materialized.

With best wishes and with sincer appreciation of your untiring and successful labors, I am,

Yours very truly, (Signed) CALLTON McCARTHY.

## SOLDIERS BURIED. BUT WERE NOT DEAD

### Federal Veteran Writes That He Dug Up Two After Crater Fight.

It has always been known that Confederate soldiers were hard to kill, but the instances where they were buried, dug up by Federals unhurt and fed from the latter's haversacks have been few and

the latter's haversacks have been few and far between.

Mr. J. D. Lynch, of Johnstown, Pa., a Federal veteran, has written Governor Montague a very interesting letter concerning the battle of the Crater, in which he participated, regretting that he was unable to attend the recent Confederate reunion in Petersburg. Mr. Lynch says his regiment was in the first line at the battle.

reunion in Petersburg. Mr. Lynen says his regiment was in the first line at the battle.

He says he and his colonel pulled two Confederates from under the debris and gave them their breakfast. "There were two Confederates," says the letter, "buried under the loose ground. "They were both in the same hole. I think one was a lieutomant. I was sitting over them, and felt the ground move under me. "My colonel ordered me to dig the dirt away. I got them both out, and neither was hurt. We save them breakfast out of our haversacks."

Mr. Lynch would like to know if either of these veterans are living, and expresses a desire to hear from them. He asks that the Congederate camps take notice of his request and help him out, if they can.

Mr. Lynch would not be supported by the content of his request and help him out, if they can.

Mr. Lynch was a member of Battery D, Second Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, Johnstown.

# FOR RICHMOND THE LEGISLATURE

Redistrict the State Sure to Come Up.

## SOME INSURANCE BILLS ALSO ALLEGED THIEF CAPTURED

Bureau of Conduct of Their Business May Be Created-Other Matters.

When the Legislature meets here next vinter a flood of bills are expected to nour to relating to almost every conceivable subject. Already many of them are said to be in the course of preparation, Isterial members of the Presbyterian and others will "blow in" with the gathering of the solons, It has been the subject of widespread gossip in political are men of more or less note, and yestercircles for some time that one of the day morning and night many fine serm first measures to be offered will have were heard from them. for its object the rearranging of the

The bill, according to current gossip,

will have several objects. One will be to meet the long-standing demand for di-viding the Second District, so as to have separate Representatives to look after rival shipyards interests in Norfo. and Newport News, and another to pave the way for the "unhorsing" of Con-gressman William A. Jones, of the First District.

### May Run Cumming.

good deal of talk is heard concerning the latter proposition, and some have gone so far as to suggest the names of men who may be groomed to make the race against the brilliant First District

Among those heard is that of Hon S. Gordon Cumming, of Hampton, former member of the House from Elizabeth City and Accomac, and one of the most astute Democratic politicians in the Second District. Mr. Cumming is in thor-ough accord with the dominent faction of his party in the State, and it is said his candidacy would be most acceptable to the leaders.

to the leaders.

Mr. Jones has never had the sympathy of "powers that be" in Virginia politics, though he is a tower of strength among his people, and has never had serious opposition inside the Democratic party. He is the dean of the Virginia delegation in Congress, and is now about to enter upon his eighth term of service

Legislation proposed along this line will surely provoke violent opposition, an one of the greatest fights of the sessio will arise as soon as the bill is offered.

### Insurance Bills.

Insurance Bills.

Many insurance bills are expected, and they will have various objects.

The Tobacco Association of the United States and the Business Men's Association, of Virginia, have already served notice that they will enter upon a crusade against the Southeastern Tariff Association, and the latter now has a committee at work, drafting a bill on this subject. This measure will likely seek to recept the Wharton anti-compact law which prevented fire insurance companies from combining for the purpose of making rates, and which drove the S. E. T. A. from the State.

Another bill on the subject of insurance, which will be offered and pushed, will have for its purpose the creation of a bureau of insurance under the general supervision of the Cornoration Commission. Such a bill was offered and nushed in the last Legislature, but it failed of passage mainly for the reason that a warm struggle arose for the position of insurance commissioner and neither disputant desired the other to have the More Pension Money.

More Pension Money. least one pension measures will ed if the Democratic nominee the House in Nesson small be successful at the polls, as he most likely will be. Cap-tain Geo. W. Whitehead is the candidate of his party up there. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and has promised his old comrades in a newspaper card that if elected his first act will be to offer a bil largely increasing the appropriation for pensions.

be brought to the attention of the Legis-lature, and the session promises to be a very busy one. The Torrens system of land registration will occupy a good deal of time, as Mr. Eugene Massie, of this city, proposes to bring the subject to the early attention of the body and to press his measure vigorously.

## AT THE HOTELS.

#### Some of the Guests Who Are Registered in the City. Among the guests registered in the city

ast night were: Murphy's: H. G. Alexander, Glens Falls, N. Y.; G. G. Gordon, Savannah, Ga.; R. Kreeger, Alfred Blum, Ben Bideman, New York; F. Moyer and wife, Baltimore; Fuller Cloilin, New York; J. W. Miller, Philadelphia; W. H. Mark and wife, New York; A. J. Russell and wife, New York; Jos. L. Gillman, Chlengo; S. W. Sanfred, Newport News; J. A. Whitelaw and wife, Monterey, Va.; A. M. Hurrison: Staunton; R. W. Bladon, Roanoke; H. McG. Bigger, Norfolk; N. L. Henley and wife, Williams; Mrs. L. T. Horlica, and wife, Williams; Mrs. L. T. Horlica, T. Marin, Emporia, Va.; Mrs. W. F. Deal, Mrs. W. C. Mann, Emporia, Va.; W. H. Price, Jr., Bristol, Va.; Jno. W. Price, C. Jr., Bristol, Va.; Jno. W. Price, Milss Peterson, A. B. Arnett, Columbus, O.; E. H. Loeb, New York; C. W. Adams, Baltlmore; A. T. Balcock, New York; Miss Peterson, Harrisonburg; J. A. Pulliam, Elkins, W. Va.; O. G. Temple, Russell, Ky.; W. Carter, Covington, Ky.; B. H. Thomas, Clifton Forge, Va.
Lexington; J. E. Nix, city, Mrs. Carriel Hart, Virginia; T. S. Garnett, city; H. C. Gasumer, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed, Barnesville, O. N. Y.; G. G. Gordon, Savannah, Ga.; B. Kreeger, Alfred Blum, Ben Bideman, New

## Bring Young Mock Back.

Captain Tomlinson, chief of the detective department, left yesterday afternoon for Washington, where Paul Mock is being held for the authorities here. Mock, who is a young white man, is alloged to flave obtained under false pretenses two Remington machines from John B. Culpepper & Co. He will be brought back this morning.

This is Love, Indeed. Friend-"Are you sure Mr. Pinkley loves

you?"
Mrs. p.—"Well, he must surely when he loans me his razor to open a can of to-matoes with."—Los Angeles Express.

## NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Many Pulpits of City Filled By Members of Presbyterian Synod.

Negro Went to Petersburg On Bycicle Said to Have Been Stolen.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, l No. 1103 Hull Street.

The twelve churches of Minchester were yesterday filled mostly by the min-Synod, now holding its annual session in Richmond. All of the visiting ministers

At the morning service in the Presby terian Church, Dr. William H. Woods, of congressional districts of the State, and terian Church, Dr. William H. Woods, of over this a powerful battle may be expreached, taking as his subject, "Bepected.

Several attempts have been made in recent years to redistrict the State, but each time the effort has failed. The first bill was vetoed by Governor Montague, and the others failed of passage in one branch of the body or the other.

It is said that the bill to be offered next winter will come from Tidewater, though, in order to give it additional strength, it may be presented by some "up-country" member.

The left have constituted by the control of the product of the product of the return of the product some on the congregations at both services were large.

Full Salyation. Full Salvation.

Full Salvation.

At the Central Methodist Church, Rev. W. J. Garrison, of West Virginia, preached at night. Rev. D. J. Woods, of Blacksburg. Va., preached on "Salvation to the Uttermost," Mr. Woods is an unusually attractive speaker, and his sermon was well received.

Rev. J. E. Balloue, of Craigsville. Va., preached in the morning at the Bain-bridge Street Church. There was no ser-

preached in the morning at the Bain-bridge Street Church. There was no ser-vice at night, as the church is conducting a mission rally every Sunday night. At the Clopton Street Church, Rev. J. N. Devender, of Fort Defiance, preached in the morning, and at night the services were conducted by Rev. G. J. Currie, of the Abingdon Presbytery. Rev. William Chinn conducted the ser-vices at the West End Church. Rev. J. E. Triplett, of Dufflids, W. Va.. conducted the services at night in Asbury

onducted the services at night in Asbury Methodist Church, and the morning ser vices were conducted by Rev. H. A

## Alleged Thief Captured.

Saturday afternoon a new wheel was stolen by a negro from the son of Mr. Coleman, of Seventeenth and Maury Streets. The negro took his wheel to Petersburg, where the authorities were notified of the theft and asked to be on the lookout for the negro. He was cap tured later in the day and was brought back to Manchester by Officer Watts.

## CONFERENCE WILL BE REPRESENTATIVE

Prominent Men Will Aid in In Immigration and Quarantine Recommendations.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 29.-Already there is evidence to show that the Southern Immigration and Quarantine Conference, which is to be held in several ribs broken and was severely shaken up.

Father O'Brien was ill in his room or Father O'Brien was in in the standing the Third floor when the fire was discovered. He went to the window to escape by means of rope fire escape but found it unfastened. He did not stop adjust it, but jumped to the ground. He was painfully, but not seriously in-

The building was completely gutted by The building was completely gutted by the fire, and only most heroic efforts revented the spread of the flames to be adjacent building. The orphanage is ut of the city limits and not in reach of the Raleigh fire department, The loss i estimated at \$25,000, with very little isurance. The fire was discovered about

## Second Fire Scares Guests.

Second Fire Scares Guests.

There was another fire in the city early this morning. It was discovered on the third floor of the big dry goods store of Walter Woolleott on Martin Street, and before it was extinguished the stock was damaged \$20,000 or more and the building probably \$390. The Woolleott stock is estimated at \$40,000 and the greater part of the damage is by water which necessarily flooded all the floors. The store ran back to the rear of the Yarbrough Hotel and the fire caused a panic among the guests who were awakened by the flames and smoke.

## ORPHANS NEARLY

## BURIED ALIVE (Continued From First Page.)

this city on November 9th and 10th, will be the most representative meeting ever held in the Southern States. Fractically ed, and various other delegates, for whom provision was not made in the original call, are anxious for representation.

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"Governors of the Southern States, members of Congress, commissioners of agriculture, mayors of cities, one ropresentative from national, State, county or city Boards of Health, one representative from the control of the country or city Boards of Health, one representative from each railroad system, preferably the general immigration agent; the editor, publisher or proprietor of newspapers, and not more than five representatives from each commercial organization in the South.

"All parties thus designated may consider themselves fully authorized under this call to ald in furthering its object, and are requested to co-operate with us in making the some what it should be for the South."

Later, on the suggestion of Governor Vardaman, representatives of the industrial schools in the South were included.

## The Grocer's Careless Way.

"Some grocers," remarked the customer,
"have an off-hand way of weighing sugar,
but I notice you're not one of them,
"Orland way" How do you mean?"
asked the grocer, "I noticed you kept
your hand on the scales just now while
you measured out that five pounds for
ine."—Philadelphia Press.

## You May Be Next

Every day we read in the papers of accidents of some

of people being burned or scalded—sprained ankles or wrists—cuts and wounds of all descriptions—You should be prepared for just such emergencies by having always in the house a remided of the control o lays of suffering-

### Hamlins Wizard Oil

will instantly draw out in-lammation and stop all pain from burns, scalds, sprains or

Cuts and wounds heal quickly Cuts and wounds heat quickly with the aid of Wizard Oil—It positively prevents blood poisoning and keeps the injured part in a healthy condition until healed—Get HAMLINS—Price, 50c. and \$1.00.

FOR BALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

ALL DRUGGISTS.

## LIVELY FINISH OF THE CAMPAIGN

Democrats to Make Effort to Stir the Voters Up This Week.

Senator Martin to Advise at Headquarters This

Week.

SWANSON IS VERY ACTIVE

campaign will be as interesting as th it and great efforts will be put forth to

Senator Martin is expected here to-day the Democratic side, and no pains will be wind character, Matters were quiet around Democratic heiniquarters last night, but Mr. Brenamun said some great work would be done during the present week. A long list of additional appointments were announced, and oratory will flow freely from one end of the State to the other until the end of the struggle. Congressman Swanson will be at Luray to-night, and will speak eyery day and sometimes twice a day until the night prior to the election.

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Attorney-General Anderson is billed for three speeches in Augusta, beginning with to-day, and Judge Sam W. Wil-liams will be at Larray with Mr. Swan

A great many speeches are announced for different sections of the State, for each day and right until November Hon. A. A. Campbell, of Wythe. Ninth District, called at headqua-last night. He expressed himself

Southwest, and thought the Democr would do better out there than was first anticipated.

Great stacks of envelopes and stationery are ready to be sent out from head-quarters during the next few days, and it is estimated that "Uncte Sam's" people will handle at least 75,000 pieces of mail from this source during the week.

## OBITUARY.

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The funeral of Mr. Jacob Ebel, of No. 603 North Eighth Street, who died on Friday morning at his home, took place Evangelical Lutheran Church yesterday with becoming ceremony from St. John's afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Interment was made in Hollywood Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were as follows:
Active—Messrs. H. F. Grimmell, Aug. Moll, J. F. B. Jurgens, M. F. Richter, Richard Wenzel, William Rueger, V. E. A. Bpott, A. F. QJáhnke, Jr. Honorary—Messrs, Adolph Dill, T. D. Neal, Jr., John Adam, S. G. Aikhns, J. Thompson Brown, Edwin Pleasants, Mathlas Briel, Bernard Brauer, Henry Wenzel, Charles Haase, Louis Bromm, Charles Hennighausen, Gesander Friends

Charies Hennighausen.

A great company of sorrowing friends attended the funeral. Long had Mr. Ebel been identified with the city, and he carried her best interests very close to him. He was a splendid type of the best German-American citizen, and had the esteem of all.

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The death of Mr. George Klein removes another of Richmond's most prominent Germans. This well known Broad street merchant was born in Marburg. Germany, October 4, 1849, but came to Baltimore at the ago of thirteen years. After seven years in the Monumental City, young Klein came to Richmond in 1869.

He volunteered in the Confederate service, and served throughout the war in the Fifteenth Vignia Rogiment. In 1864 he married Miss Nestoria Falia, of this city, He is survived by his widow and no son, Mr. Peter Klein. Two brothers, Messrs, Daniel and Jacob Klein, both of Baltimore, will attend the funeral.

The funeral service will take piace from St. John's German Evangelical church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Holywood. Mr. Klein was a member of St. John's church, Gesang-Veren Virginia, Schiller Lodge of Odd Fellows, Germania Lodge, and Lee Camp Confederate Veterans. He was a member of the City Council in the seventies. For forty-five yoars he had a store in the same locality on the council of Mr. Klein this afternoon; The following detail from Lee Camp. The following detail, from Lee Camp. The following detail, from Lee Camp. The following detail from Lee Camp. John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Burruss, Alex, Jonnings, F. H. Brown, Andrew Krouse, R. C. Carter, John G. Brown, Andr

## DEATHS.

KLEIN -Died, at his late residence, 200 Rast Broad street, Saturday evening, October 28, 19 5, at 6:30 o'clock, GEO. KLEIN - his sixty-sixth year.
Runeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. John's German Evangelical Luttheran church, corner Eighth and Marshall streets. Interment in Holly-

MAYNES.—Died. Saturday, 10:20 P. M. at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Dikte. 20 N. Twentieth street, Mrs. ALICH. M. MAYNES, beloved wife of Charlet F. Maynes.

Functal will take place from Venable Street Landst church, Monday, at 3:30 P. M.

wood.
Friends and acquaintances cordially invited.

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